

WHEAT DISCOVERED, TITAN TOLD

FOUR ONTARIO PEOPLE DROWN IN CAR LEAP

Woman, 42; Daughter, 19, Of Bowmanville, Among Lake Victims

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Dec. 28.—Four persons were drowned in Lake Ontario here early Sunday when they were trapped in their car as it plunged off the dock.

The drowned are Mrs. Arthur Trimble, 42, Bowmanville; Marvella Trimble, 19, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Trimble; Everett Berry, 26, Kirby, Ont.; and Oswald Bannan, 27, Oran, Ont.

Bannan, believed to have been driver of the car, is thought to have attempted to turn it around on the wharf. Investigators believe he was unacquainted with the area and sped out over the pier.

Trunks of the car led to discovery of the wreck. Jack Hall, riding his bicycle, noticed the marks and saw oil floating on the surface of the water.

The machine toppled into 12 feet of water. Position of the bodies when found indicated a desperate struggle to break out of the submerged machine. The four were being returning from a Christmas party in Oshawa.

YULE DEATHS IN U.S. EQUAL TRAGIC FOURTH

Nearly 700 Lose Lives As Direct Result of Christmas Celebration

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Christmas holiday rivaled the Fourth of July, in tragedy when United States deaths reached the 700 mark today.

Automobiles accounted for the majority. But many forms of accidents contributed to the 671 total. Unusually warm weather, a boon to motorists, was held largely responsible for 300 traffic deaths.

Drowning, falls, fire, train, airplane and even fireworks added to the Yuletide casualty lists. Bravado and dependency also took lives.

In Massachusetts a boy was shot to death playing cowboy. Four persons burned to death in Michigan. North Carolina and Florida counted deaths from fireworks, which attend observance of Christmas in the states.

California with 37, alone with 33, Ohio with 29 and Michigan 28, led the 45 states which listed fire deaths.

The northwest, where winter storms roiled mild weather, had relatively few killed on the highways.

TWO VANCOUVER PEOPLE KILLED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—Two persons were killed and five were injured in Boxing Day traffic accidents in Vancouver and district.

James Spencer, 68, was injured fatally Saturday night when struck by an automobile owned by the Vancouver police department.

Driver, Alex Johnson, listed in the city directory as an employee of the Vancouver police department, was not held.

Archibald Fraser, driver manager, was killed almost instantly when he drove his automobile through a bridge railing and plunged 36 feet into a ravine.

400 STRICKEN AT YULE MEAL

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Four hundred men who became suddenly and violently ill Saturday night after eating the evening meal at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home recovered rapidly today as state and county authorities attempted to trace the food poisoning which afflicted them.

Col. John Volka, commandant at the institution, said only 15 men remained in the hospital today and they were almost ready for release.

Of the 400 stricken, 300 were veterans and 100 were trustees of the Ohio state reformatory who work at the institution and its farms.

King Grateful For Canada's Greeting

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—A message of appreciation for Christmas greetings was received from King George today by Lord Tweedmouth, the messenger, dated at Sandringham and addressed to the Governor-General at Ottawa.

The Queen and I appreciate greatly the kind Christmas and New Year wishes of the people of Canada which we heartily reciprocate. (Signed) George R. I.

Edmonton Woman Beret Of Father

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 28.—Capt. John McKay, M. P., father of Capt. Norman McKay, who lost his life in the sinking of the Albatross in Georgian Bay Nov. 21, died Sunday. Knowledge his son had gone down with the ship had been kept from him because of his weakened condition.

Mrs. W. A. Woods of Edmonton is a daughter and Kenneth McKay, Shesha, a son.

What Makes Ginger Unhappy?



FROM the time her father "kiddnaped" her as a tiny tot from her mother, until her rise to screen stardom, high-spirited Ginger Rogers (pictured on page), has lived many unhappy moments.

Even today the vicious titan—bared screen star in unhappy because Hollywood producers won't heed her demands that she be starred as a dramatic actress.

They declare that she dances so well that movie fans wouldn't accept her in any other kind of a role.

At this unhappy age 31 started when the dancing partner of the day, Fred Astaire, told father didn't like her. To Ginger's courageous mother left her husband a short time before the screen star was born.

There were constant in-law disputes. Then came the divorce. The judge awarded full custody of the child to the star's mother.

Then Ginger's father "kiddnaped" her and other arguments in court took place. During one of these Ginger spent a night with a St. Louis, Mo. jail matron while the court adjusted another rift between her father and mother.

When she was a child Ginger wanted to grow up to be a schoolteacher. She learned to dance, however, at 15 when the Texas state dancing champion, who she was awarded a vaudeville contract.

Ginger's mother saw Hollywood in this office, however, and took the poppy girl to New York. After many disappointments her dancing career won her a place in several shows.

She attracted wide attention and soon was rewarded with a role in a musical screen, "Top Speed." Overnight she rose to stardom.

Soon Hollywood wanted the beautiful stepmother—and got her.

She became famous with Fred Astaire in dancing pictures and then, while she was satisfied, New York is certain to have had an opportunity to star in a dramatic production, although she had an outstanding part in the recent musical, "In Person."

Ginger was born in her parents' home, July 16, 1911. She weighs 108 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

John W. Brant, Just Retired, Expires In East

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—John W. Brant, 64, secretary and director for 26 years of the Canadian livestock records committee,

died yesterday, 10 days after his retirement.

Brant, widely known in Canadian agricultural circles, was born at Whitby, Ont. son of Theodore S. Brant.

Before coming to Ottawa in 1903, Brant was secretary to Hon. John

Dryden, Ontario minister of agriculture, and secretary of the Canadian Standardbred Horse Society.

For many years he was secretary of the Ottawa Winter Fair and a member of the Central Canada Exhibition.

He will be buried Wednesday at Whitby.

His wife, Mrs. John W. Brant, is survived by two sons, John and William, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brant.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Canadian Legion.

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SUPERIORITY OF RACE STIRS RUSS DEBATE

Political-Scientific Controversy Involves Anti-Marx Theory

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—A political-scientific controversy between proponents and opponents of the theory that some races are superior to others—which or hinders Marx's doctrine rejects—attacked yesterday in Moscow today.

It centered in the all-union congress of psychiatrists and followed suppression of a report to the congress dealing with this theory.

FALSE SCIENTIST It was charged G. N. Kaniukin, communist of public health, had influenced congress officials to destroy the report to prevent circulation of an attack on Prof. Solomon G. Levit, who was recently expelled from the Communist party and denounced as a "false scientist" by the official press because he defended the doctrine of race superiority.

Levit, head of the Medico-Genetic Institute, and well known in North American scientific circles, recently stirred up a controversy in scientific circles by his acceptance of what orthodox communists call the "Pacifist theory of race superiority."

AGAINST MARX He was attacked because his views on biological determination among races, the role of heredity and biological explanations for crime were contrary to Marxist doctrine.

Scientist meeting in the psychiatrists' congress warned against acceptance and administration for "such" Pacifist racial notions.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, severely criticized Kaniukin for defending Levit.

BERLIN FIGHTS FURIOUS FIRE IN NEW SUBWAY

Great Damage Reported In Flashed in Heart of German Capital

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Firemen early today were believed to have won their fight against a great underground blaze in the heart of Berlin which threatened cave-ins similar to the city's previous subway disaster.

No loss of life was reported but great damage was done by the blaze which broke out shortly before six p.m. Sunday in the new subway excavation of the new north-west line beneath Potsdamer Square. Workers engaged in construction of the line were absent on their Sunday holiday.

The blaze broke out in the same section of the subway where the 1933 cave-in, one of the most disastrous construction accidents in recent years, occurred. Twenty were killed in that tragedy.

Estimates of damage today were high.

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Air Conditioning Has Proved Boon To Railway Travel

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Hugo W. Sidall, chairman of the Western Passenger Association, said today the Western United States railroad would record a 25 per cent increase in passenger revenue for the year compared with 1935. He estimated the advance for 1937 would be 25 per cent over 1936.

This year's gain was attributed to lower fares, better accommodations and faster schedules.

"Traffic men throughout the country," Sidall said, "place air-conditioning next to reduced fares as the greatest selling gadget that has come to rail travel."

It is possible but not probable a farmer may be able to seed a field in wheat and harvest crops of scab-free grain from it year after year without the annual labor of plowing, cultivating and sowing.

AGREEMENT IS COMPLETED ROME ASSERTS

Pact With Britain Only Awaits Signature, Reports Declare

ROME, Dec. 28.—Reports were current here today that the Anglo-Italian agreement on the Mediterranean was a final settlement to go into effect.

The agreement, embracing only four or five paragraphs, will be signed in Rome early next week, it was confidently expected. A final agreement is awaited here from London, where the completed draft has been in the hands of negotiators for the past three days, according to word here.

Britain and Italy pledged under the agreement to keep the routes to India and East Africa open to one another's shipping, it was said.

The original plan to stipulate parity of naval strength was abandoned, reportedly because of the differences between the Mediterranean fleets maintained by the two countries.

Britain has continually depicted more warships in Mediterranean waters. As a result of a "status quo" clause in the draft treaty, Italy will have 100,000 to 150,000 tons greater tonnage.

In India, after the wedding ceremony, the bride and the bridegroom are tied together by the curators of their garments to signify that they are united for life.

Small grain seeds must be sown close to the surface of the soil and attempts to seed dry prairie

PLOWING POSSIBLY MAY CEASE TO BE HARD SPRING TASK

lands to grass have failed because of the drifting of the top soil the seeds are carried away.

Large seeds, such as wheat, are drilled into the soil and are thus more or less secure from soil-drifting until they germinate. A perennial wheat could be sown successfully on such land just as annual wheat could be sown in pasture or hay.

It is possible but not probable a farmer may be able to seed a field in wheat and harvest crops of scab-free grain from it year after year without the annual labor of plowing, cultivating and sowing.

A more likely outcome is the establishment of a new forage crop which may replace to productive the large areas of forest-ravaged land in western Canada.

CRASS ROOTS Plant breeders have developed a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived roots of crassulaceae, a perennial grass closely akin to the common weeds of eastern Canada and the crested wheat grass of western Canada.

About half an acre of it, representing many different strains, will be sown in experimental plots next spring.

Seeds of the hybrid plants so far are smaller and lighter than wheat's, and scientists doubt if a perennial wheat suitable for bread making can be obtained.

In any case, annual wheats probably will be always superior to perennial wheats in western Canada. If a good perennial wheat could be obtained it might be made to a country with abundant moisture, perhaps in the maritime provinces.

Optimism centres in the prospect of a vigorous, new leafy, perennial forage plant with a seedling of the seeds. The seeds should add to the forage value of the crop and the seedling would permit the seedling down of dry lands where small-seeded grass cannot be made to take root.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1936

LIABILITIES			
Capital stock paid up		\$ 20,000,000.00	\$ 35,000,000.00
Dividends of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account		1,913,736.49	
Reserves (unclaimed)		21,291,441.44	
Dividend No. 197 (at 5% per annum); payable 1st December, 1936		22,826,757.52	
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government		\$ 2,264,141.12	\$ 8,826,757.52
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada		2,264,141.12	
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement		404,108,472.12	
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in the United Kingdom and branches outside Canada		10,000,000.00	
Notes of the Bank in circulation		11,138,715.81	
Deposits and Letters of Credit outstanding		740,734,488.15	
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads		21,130,000.00	
		\$55,588,457.90	

provided for	\$175,577,374.48	
Notes on Provincial Government	1,006,454.00	
Notes on cities, towns, municipalities and school districts	1,006,454.00	
Notes on electric, gas, water and sewerage companies	1,006,454.00	
Notes on electric, gas, water and sewerage companies not otherwise included	1,006,454.00	
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Canada Reaches High Levels on Recovery Route

Increased Output of Mines, Better Farm Prices, Feature

By ALAN PHILLIPS
Canadian Press Financial Writer
TORONTO, Dec. 28.—With the low point of economic slump four years hence, Canada has progressed so far on the recovery route that new business peaks are appearing along the way.

The volume of Canadian industrial production, according to the latest available figures of the Bureau of Statistics, has recovered to about 90 per cent of the all-time high registered in 1929, an achievement that Canada sixth from the top among the nations in business confidence.

Standing out also in the 1936 record of economic progress appears the phenomenal expansion of the mining industry, the improved output of the farming community, near-record expenditure in Canada by tourists from abroad and the marked improvement of the Dominion's exports and the favorable trade balance.

DEFINITE PICK-UP
Revenue from the fishing industry has lagged, building is far behind the 1929 level and the production of capital goods is just beginning to show definite pick-up. Tariff adjustments have unsettled the industrial picture in a few instances. Factory output of motor cars, for instance, is a matter of record. Factories in some lines have been more than made up elsewhere with the exception of the automobile industry, which is 11 to 15 per cent greater than at this time in 1929.

Among the bright spots of the 1936 production record is the time peak of newspaper output which bettered that of 1929 by 10 per cent. Canadian pulp and paper production 12,400,000 lbs. of wood pulp in the first 10 months of 1936, an increase of seven per cent over the same months of 1935.

Output of minerals established an all-time peak in the year ending in 1936. The value of \$34,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent over 1935. Gold production was approximately \$10,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent. Nickel output advanced about 25 per cent.

The number of mills extracting pulp from rock increased 20 per cent in 1936 to 1935 and these are grinding some 25,000 tons of ore daily, more than double the output of five years ago. The air-ventilating of the pulp mills is the largest in the tapping of the mineral wealth of the far north, heavy machinery has been working with carcases of machinery in the wake of the pulp mills, and over trucking regions to new points for development. Canadian airlines are handling four times as much freight as those of the United States.

WIDE ADVANCES
Wide advances in the prices of metals, notably copper and zinc, were 1936 developments of first importance to the mining industry. Many copper companies, long idle because of low prices, will do so before the end of the year or next. Copper exports are down slightly from the previous year, but the higher price of the metal gave the 1936 shipments a great increase.

Increase in the prices of farm products, about 10 per cent, plans the bettered condition of the agricultural. According to a comparison by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canadian farmers received \$20,000,000 more for their crops in 1936, an increase of \$80,000,000 over 1935, or 17.4 per cent. It was the best year since 1920. An increase of about 20 cents a bushel added \$100,000,000 to the value of the wheat crop. Wheat Grain Exchange in December recorded highest wheat prices in years.

SITUATION RIGHTED
The anxious wheat situation of 1934 and 1935 with increasing stocks and diminishing markets, has been righted, partly through shortages, and partly through the buying for accumulation of supplies in the export market. Canadian wheat totalled 73,336,104 bushels in the 1936 season, an increase of 1,482,747 bushels over 1935. The corresponding period of 1935 exports of all grain totalled 1,482,747 bushels, an increase of 10 per cent over the same period of 1935.

The value of cattle exports in the 10 months for which figures are available, reached \$11,684,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1935. The price of a head of cattle 74 cents. Hog slaughter increased 22 per cent over 1935.

The recently announced Canadian trade figures for 1936, for the first 10 months, show a Canadian trade surplus of \$25,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the same period of 1935. Canadian exports, the latter improved by the foreign demand for supplies in the United States in the first part of 1937 will be the smallest in 15 years.

TRADE INCREASED
International Trade kept pace with internal expansion. Exports reached \$20,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1936, an increase of \$7,792,000, or 31.5 per cent, over 1935. Imports were \$38,220,000, an increase of \$1,745,000, or 4.6 per cent, over 1935.

(favor was \$34,437,000 against \$245,137,000, a gain of 40 per cent.

Other highlights of Canadian economic betterment in 1936 were electrical production, which reached 90.3 per cent, outstripping five per cent, sale of passenger motor cars in the Dominion 2.3 per cent, exports of planks and boards 24 per cent, retail sales 15 per cent, bank clearings 12 per cent and dividends distributed by Canadian corporations 18 per cent.

RAIL EARNINGS UP
Railway gross earnings improved despite the handicap of an increased diversion of traffic to trucks and motorbuses. C.N.R. gross earnings in the first 11 months reached \$105,984,246 compared with \$100,208,584 in the same months of last year, an increase of seven per cent. The C.P.R. figures were \$128,307,000 against \$102,002,000, an 8.8 per cent increase.

The volume of crude petroleum gained seven per cent, crude rubber 12 per cent, raw cotton 38 per cent. A drop of eight per cent in the number of commercial factories brought down the picture considerably.

Construction has been helped by the increased participation in loans to home builders at lower interest rates than prevailed in 1935.

Some High Spots in Canada's Business Trend
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Improvements in business and industry in 1936 included advancement to sixth position among the nations in the record of industrial recovery from the effects of the depression.

Favorable trade balance showed a gain of 40 per cent with total 1936 production of 90.3 per cent over corresponding period of 1929.

All-time records in the economy of Canada in 1936 included a gain of 12 per cent in 1935 and nickel about 20 per cent.

Steam Power Of Sun Achieved In Bottle Engine

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 28.—A new "thermos bottle" steam engine, the first of its kind, was exhibited today for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The engine is the fifth one made by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been working on the problem of simply making the sun's rays into steam for the first time for power purposes.

U.S. WORKING ON AIRPLANE RADIATOR PATENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Air Commerce Bureau officials reported today the United States government has joined hands with private industry in seeking to develop a new type of radiator which would eliminate one hazard of winter flying.

Through a "radio technical committee," it was said, efforts are being made to improve the efficiency of aviation radio transmitters and to develop a new type of radiator which would eliminate one hazard of winter flying.

BOY HANGED ON HORSE'S TAIL

WINCHESTER, Ont., Dec. 28.—Douglas Brown, 10, of Toronto, was here, where he was found dead last night with his neck entangled in a horse's tail, apparently victim of his own childish prank.

Catholic Action Medal Will Go To N.Y. Editor

ST. PATRICK'S, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Patrick F. Scanlon, Brooklyn editor and director of the Legion of St. Patrick, was designated by St. Patrick's College to receive the "Catholic Action" medal annually to a Catholic layman.

He Tells Of Abdication

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Feature Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 28.—The first scientific study of sex life in the stratosphere was made here today. It was part of the exhibit of the American Association of Science which held its annual meeting here this week.

The study was made with fruit flies, taken up to make 1371 miles aloft, in the world's record flight of the National Geographic Society's balloon "Explorer" in November, 1935.

The honeymoon flies all died of cold. But their offspring, Ova and larvae, lived. These young carried with them the impress of the stratosphere.

Both in the egg and in larval stages, the young flies showed mutations, the changes in heredity or traits which result in new species and in "deviations" or "sports" and "mutans" common in nature as the result of such mutations.

EXTREMELY COLD
The stratosphere mutations were different from those that are common in the scientific laboratory, but they were not so many of them. The place where this active "breeding" of new life "brewed" was a layer of atmosphere about three miles thick. The layer was not so extremely cold as the "roof" where cosmic rays are more electrically active than any place previously known, and where cosmic rays are credited with some of the mutations.

These rays have been considered by some scientists as one cause of the hereditary changes that result in evolution.

NOT TOO HIGH
But the National Geographic Society's high altitude announcement says that the rays have not been wholly or even mainly produced by the increased cosmic radiation in the stratosphere. The four hours duration of the flight was too short for the National Geographic Society's high altitude flight. The flight was too short for the National Geographic Society's high altitude flight.

ENGLAND IN GRIP OF FOG

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Thickest fog of the year, settled over England Saturday night, crippling traffic and interrupting the country and international shipping and air services.

The opening of London's winter season with shipping and air services, because the French liner, Andre Borel, called at the port to replace a single ship with gripp.

U.S. FARMERS' OUTLOOK GOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A bright outlook for the financial future of United States farmers next year was depicted today by Governor W. W. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration.

Myers said total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies amounted to \$970,000,000 in 1935, compared with \$1,000,000,000 in 1934. The increase reflected a "marked" increase in the "remittance" of farmers for assistance from Federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the war."

6-DAY TEXTILE STRIKE ENDED

ST. GREGOIRE, Que., Dec. 28.—The 6-day strike of the textile workers here, was ended last night by P. A. Gosselin, labor conciliator officer in Quebec.

Custom Revived

ETON, Eng., Dec. 28.—Reviving an old ceremony that had lapsed for 500 years, 100 old Etonians, including members of parliament, played a game of football on the grounds around the other day.

Sex Life Tests Conducted High in Stratosphere

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
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DOMINION DURING 1936
Bent Energies to Clarity Laws

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—Trade, international affairs and administrative changes of a varied character loomed larger on the Canadian political scene during 1936 than party strife and parliamentary debates.

It was a year of comparative quiet in a political sense and of few notable developments in the way of legislation.

Death of King Edward VII, abdication of King Edward VIII, and the hereditary changes that result in evolution.

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CANADA'S YEAR MORE BUSINESS LESS POLITICS

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Clearance of Good Used Radios

Everyone Carries Our Full Guarantee

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- Battery Sets
- Mantel Models
- Console Models
- Short Wave
- Long Wave
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Trade-ins accepted—convenient terms—Five day money back guarantee—One year free service. Free installation to aerial and ground.

In Perfect Condition—Choose Early

Check Everyone and Make Your Choice Early	
1 Stewart Warner	\$10
1 Westinghouse	\$10
1 Rogers (Battery)	\$10.50
1 Westinghouse	\$10.50
1 Dictator	\$10.50
1 Victor Auto Radio	\$10.50
1 Marconi (Battery)	\$25.00
1 Awalet Kent	\$25
1 Dictator Combination	\$35
1 Rogers	\$35
1 Brunswick Comb.	\$35
1 Marconi	\$35
1 Dictator	\$35
1 Victor	\$35
1 De Forest Crocker	\$35
1 Victor	\$35.50
1 Victor	\$45
1 De Forest Crocker	\$45.50
1 Combination	\$70.50
1 General Electric	\$70.50
1 Northern Electric	\$70.50
1 Victor Combination	\$115
1 Kolster	\$140.50
1 Sparon (Battery)	\$80
2 Victor Combs.	\$35
3 Victor	\$185
Radios—Fifth Floor HBC	

Men's Cream Rib Combinations

This is your opportunity to purchase that extra suit or two of underwear. Built by Watson's from quality yarn. Buttoned and buttonless styles. Short or long sleeves, ankle length. Medium weight. Sizes 36 to 44 Suit.

\$1
Men's Furnishings—Ground Floor HBC

Boys' Tweed Longs

Shown here are the most popular shades, patterns and styles for the younger fellows. Tailored from quality tweeds and finished with pockets and cuff buttons. Suits that extra pair from this group. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Pair.

1.98
Boys' Wear—Ground Floor HBC

Girls' Coats Reasonably Priced

Attractively fur-trimmed, smartly styled girls' cloths for the 8 to 14 size. All warmly lined with belted backs. Colors: Brown, Wine, Green, Navy and Fawn.

She'd Like a NEW DRESS to Start School Fresh With

Smart wool crepes for the 7 to 14 size girls. Comfy fitting and warm and attractive shades of Navy, Green, Wine, Blue, Black and Brown. Each

2.98
Children's Wear—Second Floor HBC

New Arrivals in Wanted Flannelette

1,000 Yards Yarns and Woollees
Smart design — 36 inch width.
500 Yards White Flannelette
Good quality English White Flannelette—Invaluable with the smooth velvet finish. Yard

25c
White Flannelette
500 yards White Flannelette White Flannelette—36 inch width. A well known quality that will give great wear. Yard

19c
English Supercord Pyjama Cloth
36 inch stripe pyjama cloth—truly a wonderful value and will give extra wear. Next stripe patterns. Yard

39c
Saxony Flannelette
200 yards only White Flannelette—An ideal material for infants' Diapers Yard

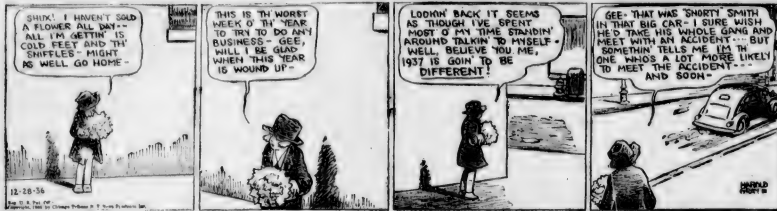
HBC Service Grocery

PHONE 2831-7741	
FLOUR—Royal Household—80 lbs.	24c
3.85	1.99
1.03	
TEA—HBC Broken India—4 1/2 lb. tin	43c
JAM—Aylmer Strawberry—4 1/2 lb. tin	55c
MARSH—Aylmer Pure Orange—4 1/2 lb. tin	45c
PRUNES—Del Monte—5 lb. tin	23c
ROLLED OATS—Robin Hood's—5 lb. tin	22c
OLIVES—Non Premium, Pail	22c
PINKETTES SLICES—Barco—10 delicious slices—1 lb. tin	11c
POTATOES—11 lb. 3/4	31c
ONIONS—11 lb. 3/4	19c
Net bag	10 lb. 29c
JIFF SOAP FLAKES—Large pail	19c
Each one with cake White Soap	
LEBROU	5 cakes 37c
ETAP SPECIAL—500 tin Pink Salmon, 15 lb. tin	11c 3/4 31c
HBC Food Market—Ground Floor HBC	

Little Orphan Annie

Resolved

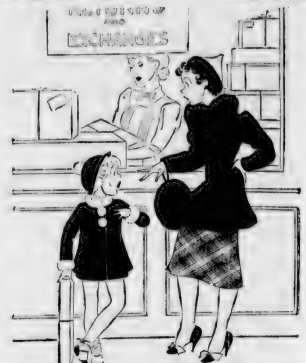
—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Flopper Fanny.

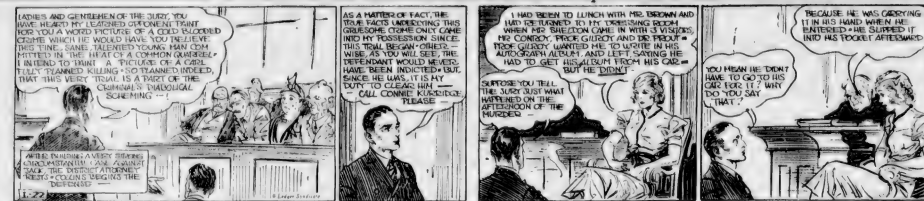
—By Sylvia



Connie

The Surprise Witness for the Defense

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Bill Won't Be Left Out

—By Martin



Alley Oop

A Very Efficient Guy

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Man to Man

—By Blosser



Our Bearding House

Major Hoople

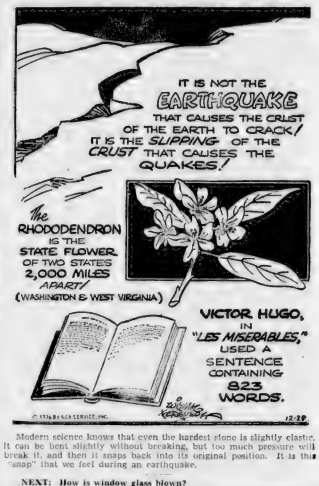
Out Our Way

—By Williams



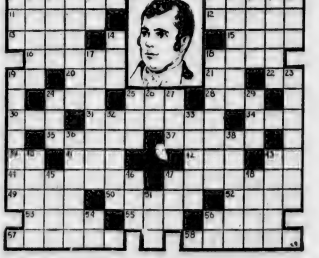
Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Scottish Poet

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	VERTICAL
1. Best kind of Scotch poet.	10. One of the United States.	1. Fair.
11. To turn away.	11. To turn away.	2. Bashan king.
12. One of the United States.	12. One of the United States.	3. Manifest.
13. The cheek.	13. The cheek.	4. Cotton fabric.
14. Vicious.	14. Vicious.	5. 493 weeks.
15. Amier.	15. Amier.	6. Less common.
16. To allot.	16. To allot.	7. Unpleasant.
17. Court.	17. Court.	8. Tumultuous disturbance.
18. To finish.	18. To finish.	9. Back of necks.
19. Electrical term.	19. Electrical term.	10. Eye tumor.
20. Small bird.	20. Small bird.	11. Conjunction.
21. You and me.	21. You and me.	
22. Evening moisture.	22. Evening moisture.	



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